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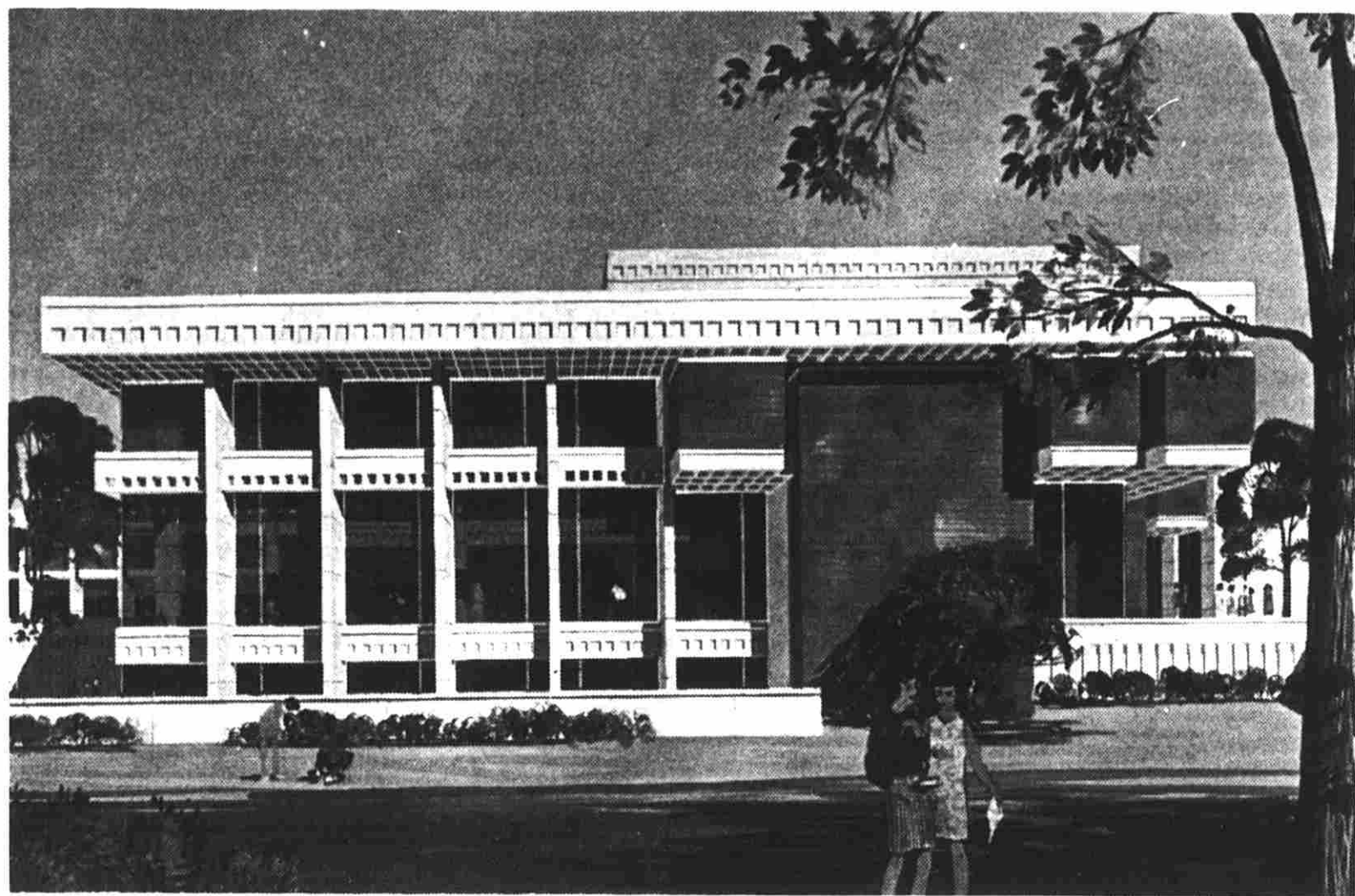


HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

81st ANNIVERSARY — 2

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

September 20, 1968



CULTURAL CENTER—The Administration is continuing its fund raising and other activities in its preparation for the completion of the above-pictured De Witt Cultural Center and other structures which comprise the Hope Master Plan.

Funds Being Raised

Building Preparations Continue

By Tom Hildebrandt
anchor Asst. Editor

Active preparation for three buildings included in the 10-year, \$10-million Master Plan for the expansion of Hope College is in progress, according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf.

The gift of \$600,000 from the DeWitt brothers means that ground-breaking for the De Witt Cultural Center can take place during Homecoming weekend in October, said the President. "However," he added, "this does not mean that construction will begin the next day."

ACCORDING TO Clarence J. Handlogten, Treasurer and Director of Business Affairs, architect Charles Stade cannot guarantee final working drawings until December. The Administration is attempting to move up this deadline. Following this, the plans must be let out for bids.

"There will be two sets of bidding," said the President. "We will ask for the cost of constructing the cultural center and the Wynand Wichers Hall of Music in the same operation and the

costs of building each structure separately."

"We think that we might possibly save by having both buildings constructed by the same contractor simultaneously," he continued. "But we will just have to wait and see what develops. We may have the same contractor for both structures; we may have different contractors."

ALMOST ALL the necessary funds for the De Witt Cultural Center have been pledged, according to the President. A sizable portion of the pledges came from the Reformed Church in America Capital Funds Drive, the proceeds from which are beginning to come in.

Of the \$300,000 needed for the addition to the music building, Hope has acquired \$84,000 in the form of a government grant and \$100,000 as a pledge from the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo. The College is now working to produce the remainder, Dr. VanderWerf said.

The projected completion date for the De Witt Cultural Center is the spring of 1970, Mr. Handlogten said.

THE DEVELOPMENT Office is also engaged in obtaining pledges for the \$1 million needed for a new science building, said President VanderWerf. The federal

(Continued on page 6)

To Consider Changes

Board To View Women's Rules

By George Arwady
anchor Editor

Several proposed changes in women's regulations will soon be considered by the new Administrative Affairs Board or its committees.

THE PROPOSAL TO abolish hours for senior women and to institute a key system for coeds with parental permission will be the "first piece of business" for the newly created Administrative Affairs Board, according to Dean of Students Robert De Young.

Last year's Student Life Committee passed the proposal and sent it to the Administrative Council for final consideration. The Administrative Council postponed action until the new Board was organized this year.

President Calvin A. VanderWerf, chairman of the Administrative Affairs Board, said that the Board will normally meet this year on the first and third Monday of each month, but that he would call a special meeting to consider the no-hours proposal.

UNDER THE PLAN passed by last year's SLC, coeds would be required to sign out a dorm key before the normal closing

hour and return it the next day.

Girls coming in late would be responsible for the outside doors being locked. Lending keys would be forbidden. According to the proposal, girls not complying with the regulations would lose optional hour privileges for a semester.

A questionnaire distributed by the Association of Women Students found that 88 per cent of a sample of 40 per cent of Hope coeds favored the plan.

IN ADDITION TO the no-hours proposal, two other changes in campus regulations will soon be discussed in new committees or boards.

A plan offered last year to relax dress regulations on the campus will soon be considered by the Administrative Affairs Board or one of its standing committees. This plan, calling for the adoption of a "neat and clean" standard for dress, was tabled at the last spring meeting of the SLC for further study.

The plan to adopt parietal hours for men's campus dormitories was likewise tabled by the SLC in May in order to allow further study this year. According to Dean De Young, this proposal allowing girls to visit in men's rooms will also fall into the area of con-

'Sin and You' Is Theme Of Geneva Conference

By Clarke Borgeson
anchor Reporter

The Geneva Conference, sponsored by the Student Church, will be held next weekend at Camp Geneva, on Lake Michigan. Buses will leave from the front of Phelps Hall at 6 p.m. on Friday.

THE THEME OF this year's conference, "Sin and You," will be introduced to the participants in the keynote address by Dr. Lars Granberg. Dr. Granberg, the President of Northwestern College and former chairman of the psychology department at Hope, will draw a comparison between sin as viewed by a theologian and by a psychologist.

After Dr. Granberg's address, preparation for Saturday's three discussion sessions will begin. Violence on the college campus, pre-marital sex, alcohol, homosexuality and conflicts in an affluent society will be the problems to be discussed.

THE DISCUSSION LEADERS will be Dr. David Meyers, Dr. Robert Brown and Dr. Roger Steenland of Hope's psychology department, along with Rev. William Hillegonds and Dr. Granberg. On Saturday the students will be able to select which of the three discussions they wish to attend.

According to Barry Schreiber, speaking in behalf of the Student Church, "three non-verbal films and a one-act drama, relating to the theme, will be presented to provoke thought and stimulate discussion."

FOR THOSE WHO are interested, transportation will be provided back to the campus for the Hope-Wheaton football game Saturday afternoon. After the game, buses will return to Camp Geneva for the final discussion session. The remaining Saturday evening will be reserved for swimming in the heated pool and playing football and volleyball on the beach.

The conference will formally end with Vespers on Saturday evening. Buses will return to Hope following breakfast on Sunday morning.

This event has been traditionally known as the Geneva Retreat. The word "conference," says Rick Veenstra, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Student Church, "has replaced 'retreat' because the purpose of the experience at Camp Geneva is to meet as persons in the midst of discussion centering around specific life problems in the Hope College community."

THIS CONFERENCE IS open to any interested student of Hope College. Cost for the weekend is \$3.50 for boarders and \$5.50 for non-boarders. This includes transportation, meals and lodging for the weekend. Reservations and more information can be obtained on Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of Van Raalte Hall.

Voorhees Hall Remodeling Set To Begin Soon

The remodeling of Voorhees Hall, tentatively scheduled for this past summer, has been rescheduled to begin during this school year and completed this coming summer, according to Treasurer and Director of Financial Affairs Clarence Handlogten.

"BECAUSE OF THE need for a change in the financial planning," said Mr. Handlogten, "the funds could not be made available to meet the tentative schedule for remodeling."

Mr. Handlogten said that the matter has been discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and that intentions to get going on construction have been renewed.

The remodeling will be in two stages; the enclosed stairwells will be built during the school year and the intensive room remodeling will be done during the summer.

ACCORDING TO MR. Handlogten, this plan is tentative, also, but much more probable than that of last year.

In recent years the coeds living in Voorhees have become aware of the inadequate fire escape facilities and have often complained.

Fall Enrollment Reaches Record Of 1,976 Students

Student enrollment for the fall semester at Hope College has risen to an all-time high, according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf.

Enrollment totals 1,976 including 1,891 full-time and 85 part-time students. Thirty of the full-time students are participating in off-campus study programs abroad and the Philadelphia Urban Semester.

The Hope enrollment surpassed 1,000 students for the first time in 1956. In the past 10 years the student body has increased 43 per cent, or an average of approximately four per cent a year.

The breakdown by classes show 592 freshmen, 519 sophomores, 484 juniors, 318 seniors and 53 non-degree students.

The increased enrollment is part of a patterned growth established by the College's Board of Trustees.



PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME—Freshman Marvin Younger pays dearly for his heinous offense of being a freshman during Kangaroo Court last Friday afternoon in the Pine Grove.

anchor Essay

By Dave Paulick

Antiquated Laws and Abortion

Last year over five thousand women died unnecessarily of a curable disease. I'm afraid that this year and probably the next will show equal figures. The "sickness" is the insensitive and antiquated attitude of our culture toward abortion.

WE HAVE WITNESS to the knowledge and practice of abortion from the earliest of recorded history. Just as ancient are the moral and legal prohibitions regulating its use. It is time that we review our attitudes and our laws governing it.

In the majority of cases women desire an abortion for at least one of the following reasons: 1) the mental or physical health of the mother will be impaired by having the child, 2) conception due to rape or incest has occurred, 3) doctors have concurred that, in all probability, the baby will be born deformed, 4) their family is already too large and an extra child would cause personal hardship and 5) the mother is unmarried and does not wish to continue the pregnancy.

THIRTY-NINE STATES limit legal abortions to the first reason. The rest include the second and only two allow for the first three. None of our 50 states provides sanction under law for abortion in the last two cases yet these are the most prevalent reasons given by women for desiring an abortion.

Within these laws between eight and nine thousand abortions are performed each year. The operation is conducted in the antiseptic surgery room of a hospital by competent and conscientious doctors with sterilized equipment. The

patient is given care during the normal two to three day recuperation period. This is considered a minor operation and is relatively safe when done properly. The subject of illegal abortion is, however, a completely different story.

OBVIOUSLY IT IS impossible to give an accurate account of how many illegal abortions are performed on United States citizens each year. Estimates range from a conservative 200,000 to 1,200,000. "The Kinsey Report" states that 22 percent of American women have had one or more abortions. This may be an overstatement but even at two hundred thousand the contrast between the number of legal and illegal abortions is startling.

The dangers of having an abortion illegally are proportionately greater. One can never be sure that the person conducting it is a certified medical doctor. Even if he is, his competency and often his identity is unknown to the patient. There is no rest and care received after the operation; one must leave immediately. Prices are exorbitant. No professional counseling is given which may relieve one's anxiety or perhaps offer guidance before or after the operation. Besides the possibility of any physical mutilation, probably the worst aspect is the feeling that one has taken part in some clandestine act and is a criminal.

WOMEN FROM LOWER income brackets are especially susceptible to risky, cheap abortions. Not being able to secure five hundred to a thousand dollars, they are forced to resort to abortion-

ists who charge at least a high two-figure number for their often somewhat less than adept use of an old twisted coat hanger and a pail of hot water.

Low income families and minority groups, however, are not the sole seekers of abortions. It is estimated that women of high income and middle class families have almost as many abortions per year. Also, unwed mothers do not comprise the majority of illegal abortions, since four-fifths of all illegal abortions are performed on married women.

I FIND IT impossible to condemn all of these women as immoral and criminal, but that is exactly what our society does in view of the present laws.

Why should a child be forced onto a family which is too large already or to parents who feel that they are too old to raise another child? This is especially relevant in situations of poverty families. Why should an unwed mother be made to carry a baby which she will probably end up giving away? Why should 48 of our United States disallow the aborting of a fetus which has over a 50 percent chance of being born deformed?

THE CLASSIC ARGUMENT given to stymie any action on

liberalizing abortion laws is, "You are taking a life when you perform an abortion." This is a fine medieval line of reasoning and men will probably go "round Robin's barn" on it until their tongues fall out since the solution can only be found in determining what is "life" itself. One can argue ad nauseam about when life begins.

A second line of reasoning argues that the removal of the stringent laws on abortion will weaken the morality of our nation by undercutting our respect for life. Aside from the fact the birth control methods are legal (which seems to me to perform a similar function, but are a step prior to abortion) we should clarify what we mean by "respect for life." This phrase does not merely apply to not killing an unborn fetus, but also to promoting and maintaining the welfare of people of all ages, groups, and nationalities. We can't emphasize one aspect and neglect the others.

EVEN IF THE fetus is considered a human being that "merely isn't fully developed," should the welfare of the combination of chemicals and tissues plus an unknown ingredient that we call "life" be regarded of itself over the happiness and stability of a

woman who doesn't believe she could cope with a retarded or deformed child, over the young woman who already bears the mental scars of an illegitimate pregnancy or over and above an entire family unit? I think not. Why should we suspend all other ethical considerations when we confront the word "life"; as if it is some mysterious taboo?

Completely abandoning all laws concerning abortion is certainly not the answer either, but liberalization is necessary. In loosening our laws governing abortion we can assure: 1) medical and legal safety for those desiring it regardless of their economic level, 2) the possibility of structuring clinics for personal guidance and counseling to determine on an individual level why a woman wants an abortion and if it is advisable in that particular situation and 3) conceivably a better educational program for birth control and family planning.

I BELIEVE THAT we should revise our laws on abortion in order to place the responsibility of the decision into the hands of those who will have to live with the consequences. More than that we need to reconsider our personal attitudes on a subject that causes anxiety, pain, or, in many cases, death to thousands of women each year. The remedy to this deplorable carnage will not be found in the legislatures alone but in the responsible, conscientious decisions of the individuals who compose our society.

Seven New Instructors
Named to Hope Faculty

Seven additional faculty appointments have been made for the academic year.

JAMES BULTMAN is assistant professor of education. Mr. Bultman received an A. B. Degree from Hope College and a M. A. degree from Western Michigan University.

Dr. Harrison Ryker will serve as an assistant professor of music in the fields of violin, viola and music literature. Dr. Ryker holds a Ph.D. in Musicology from the University of Washington.

Nelson Curtis, assistant professor of French, received a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University. Mr. Curtis also has

an M.A. degree in French and an M.A. degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He has degrees from the University of Paris and the University of Madrid and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

MISS MARJORIE HULL, a new instructor in French, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

Serving as assistant professor of music is Norman Jennings. Mr. Jennings holds B.M. degrees in composition, theory and voice from Kansas City Conservatory of Music and an M.M. degree from Indiana University.

Visiting professors at Hope this year are Richard Kellogg, professor of chemistry, from the University of Groningen, Netherlands, and Mr. Gerben Bonno van Dijk, professor of history from the University of Utrecht, Netherlands.

FACULTY RETURNING from leave are Irwin Brink, professor of chemistry; Philip Crook, professor of biology; Daryl Sientop, assistant professor in physical education and John Van Iwaarden, associate professor of mathematics.

Mr. Brink was involved in post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan. Mr. Crook did research in the Philippines. Mr. Sientop and Mr. Van Iwaarden were on leave, continuing work for their doctorates.

New part-time faculty on Hope's campus are: Ted Böve, education department; Robert Formma, music department; Orestes Pino, Spanish department; Margaret Van Wyke, director of reading center and Mrs. Brooks Wheeler, Latin department.

Film Crowds
Necessitate
Expansion

The Society for the Educated Eye might expand its program, according to Dr. Joan Mueller.

There was a standing-room-only crowd at the showing of "Nothing But a Man" and "Man of Aran" Wednesday night, said Dr. Mueller. If a sufficient number of additional students indicate interest, the program will be expanded to accommodate them.

Students should contact the English office on the second floor of Van Raalte Hall.

Initial Session
Of Wood Reading
Class Is Monday

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will offer a course this fall on Hope's campus.

Donald Tadda, Group Program Manager, will conduct an orientation session to explain in detail the objectives and methods of the course and answer any questions about the eight-week series on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Snow Auditorium.

The course, founded by educator Evelyn Wood, guarantees that each student will either triple his reading efficiency or his entire tuition will be refunded. Instead of mentally verbalizing each word read, the method teaches "taking in groups of words at a glance" to get the total impact of what is being read.

The course, which has been offered at major colleges and universities in the nation, claims improved comprehension as well as increased speed. Interested students and faculty may register after the orientation session Monday.

Good Food
Good Company
Good Prices

VEURINK'S

SWASHBUCKLING
DEXTER

Man, oh man, what footwork! Raw, rugged, weathered-brown stirrup hide in a new buckle-up demi-boot that says everything there is to be said about bold masculine style. Step into Dexter's Swashbuckler at

at



21 West 8th

Meeting To Give
Graduate School
Help Is Planned

Mortar Board will sponsor a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Chapel 16 for all persons interested in graduate school.

Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the English department, will explain the procedure for graduate school application and give information about taking grad record exams.

Danforth, Fulbright, Wilson and Rhodes scholarships information will also be given at this meeting, to which everyone is invited.

In correlation with the grad school discussion, Mortar Board is placing up-to-date catalogues from about 150 grad schools in Van Zoeren Library. Students are urged to consult these catalogues, to be found near the reference librarian's desk.



GREETING CARD CENTER

LARGEST SELECTION
IN
WESTERN MICHIGAN

Higher Horizons Seeks Student 'Big Siblings'

Higher Horizons, which gives Hope students an opportunity to work with disadvantaged neighborhood children, will begin to recruit upperclass volunteers next week.

THE PHILOSOPHY UPON which Higher Horizons has been built is "to develop and monitor a plan of services to meet the needs of youth who at the present time are not handled by other agencies," according to Bruce Struik, director. "Our aim is to place greater emphasis on affecting change in those social and economic practices that lock children and their families in frustration, apathy, and despair—deprivation, delinquency and privation of broken homes."

By working and playing together, the Hope student attempts to give his Higher Horizons child many opportunities to give vent to his creative and manipulative talents. This informality and the college students' ability to meet with and work with school children is regarded as Higher Horizons' therapeutic treatment.

MR. STRUIK announced that 160 freshmen responded to letters sent last summer explaining the Higher Horizons program. "This is more than twice the freshman response last year," Mr. Struik noted.

"This increase can be accounted for by a more intensive recruitment program this summer," said Mrs. William Hillegonds, associate director of the program. "Right now we are in the process of calling the elementary schools for children for our program."

VOLUNTEERS HAVE A particular kind of influence and effectiveness on youth, Mrs. Hillegonds noted. This relationship is more informal, more subjective, emotional and direct than a relationship would be between a

child and a professional person or teacher, she added.

This difference can be attributed to the college student's knowledge of the needs and desires of youth, his language and his influence on his child as a "near peer," she pointed out.

Higher Horizon children are encouraged to participate in the social activities throughout the school year.

DON TROST, A graduate of Hope College, now working part-time with Higher Horizons, noted that the fall program will begin with a Hayride on Oct. 12. On Oct. 26, there will be a picnic at John Ball Park.

There are also plans for Halloween parties, a visit to the Shrine circus, swimming and roller skating parties movies on Saturday afternoons, and a puppet show later on in the year. Hope students and Higher Horizon children will celebrate Christmas Mexican style, complete with pinatas. "This," Mr. Trost said, "is to show the children that other cultures celebrate Christmas differently than we do and it will also cater to the Mexican children in our program."

IT IS BELIEVED that participation in this program will greatly help the child to learn to live in his community. The effectiveness of the Higher Horizons program is only as strong as the co-operative efforts of professional educators, college volunteers and lay members of the community, according to Mr. Struik.

It is with this combined effort and interest that children from deprived neighborhood homes can develop into fine young people, according to the director. The Hope student, by just spending a few hours each week with his child, can realize the aim of Higher Horizons, Mr. Struik noted.

'Learning To Learn'

Dean Sprik Stresses "Relating"

By Lynn Jones
anchor Reporter

The Dean of Women's office, in recent years the focal point of controversy about women's rules, has passed this year into the hands of Miss Jeannette Sprik, a 27-year-old graduate of Michigan State University.

MISS SPRIK, ASSUMING her role under the new title of Associate Dean of Students, quoted the opinion of Miss Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College, that "higher education is learning to learn." In reference to a small liberal arts school like Hope, Miss Sprik went on to say that the environment of learning makes a great difference to the student.

"A student must learn to relate to people," she stated. She feels this is a very necessary step in preparing citizens. For instance, each student, when at home, had a room of his or her own. Now he must share it with one to two roommates. Learning to share, Miss Sprik stated, is as important as an accumulation of the mental furniture of education. She referred to a statement that 90 per cent of what you accomplish depends upon how well you relate to people. "A small liberal arts college can remove provincialism of background and other barriers in the way to making the student a well-developed citizen of our world," said Miss Sprik.

"EDUCATION CAN HELP a student respond to his environment," said Miss Sprik, with a flexible "rather than fixated behavior. A school such as Hope is set up to help students know themselves, the world and God, and then to become responsibly involved in each. The student, in order to get along, must become involved with people.

In reference to the term "in loco parentis," Miss Sprik stated that



MISS JEANNETTE SPRIK

she doesn't understand Hope well enough yet, but tends to think that Hope doesn't want to take the place of parents, but is here to help young people develop the total person. The College is concerned with stimulating their development, but as a college, can't be a parent.

MISS SPRIK FEELS that "in loco parentis" doesn't mean a con-

trol from the outside. She said that here she sees "a lot of student initiative and responsible student leadership from the inside." In reference to the rules and regulations of the College, she stated that Hope is concerned that students gain all they can from their education, so they must have guidelines. This type of concern is not always possible at a large university and is one of the chief advantages of a liberal arts college.

Miss Sprik feels that the students seem open and responsive to one another and the ideals of the College. "There's an anticipation of learning here that's exciting -- almost a real desire to get involved. There just seems to be a spirit at Hope, a high level of expectancy caught by the students."

MISS SPRIK FELT that the main purpose of the small liberal arts school is to help students attain their optimal level of education and personal development. She feels that there are many resources working toward this goal here.

"Generally I'm impressed with the sharp students here," Miss Sprik stated, "and look forward to a creative year of growth for all of us."

'New Colony Six' Heads List of Cultural Events

Conferences, concerts and lectures head the list of activities scheduled for this academic year by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Included in these activities is the sponsorship of the "New Colony Six," who will perform during Homecoming weekend. This group will be the second of four "big name" bands to perform this year. Other groups are being contacted to participate in Winter Carnival and May Day festivities.

According to Philip Rauwerdink, Student Activities Coordinator, final plans are being drawn up for a conference in April, 1969, which will deal with Latin America. Other tentative conferences include a study of the explosive issues of the Israeli-Arab conflict in the Near East.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the city of

Holland, has finalized plans for a number of Community Concerts to be held in Holland, Grand Rapids and Muskegon. As in the past, Hope students and their wives will be admitted to these concerts upon presentation of their student ID cards. Tickets for performances in Muskegon and Grand Rapids must be picked up in the office of Mr. Rauwerdink.

One of the lecturers scheduled to visit the campus is Dr. John Randall. Dr. Randall, author of "The Making of the Modern Mind," is the author of several articles studied in freshman philosophy. He will speak in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on October 22 at 10:30 a.m. on the topic "Nature and Historical Experience."

This year's Cultural Affairs Committee, which will be appointed shortly, will finalize plans for the spring semester and plan the coming year's activities.

Schoenbrun Lecture

Writer Discusses U.S. Impact

David Schoenbrun, noted world affairs analyst, will present a lecture entitled "As America Goes" on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

ACCORDING TO ONE critic of Mr. Schoenbrun's lecture, "If it is true that whatever happens anywhere in the world affects America, it is equally true... that whatever happens in America affects the entire world. Schoenbrun reports on the world significance of American political conventions and elections, the Great Society and such issues as civil rights and taxes, which Americans think of as their own internal affairs."

Mr. Schoenbrun is a radio-television press correspondent and author. One of the books he has written is entitled "As France Goes," which was judged the best book on foreign affairs in 1957.

HIS MOST RECENT book, published in the Spring of 1968, is "Vietnam: How We Got In,

How We Can Get Out."

In 1959, Mr. Schoenbrun won the Alfred DuPont Award as the best radio-TV commentator.

During World War II, he was a combat correspondent, a U.S. intelligence liaison officer, the chief Allied Forces newsroom commentator for U.N. radio in Algiers and the chief of the European propaganda desk in the Offices of War Information.

Other positions he has held include foreign correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting System and chief correspondent for Metromedia News.

Mr. Schoenbrun's daily radio program "David Schoenbrun Reporting" was the highest rated special feature in the media and his weekly "Washington Report" was one of television's most highly

praised programs.

HE HAS COVERED some of the most dramatic events in modern history, from the American landings in North Africa, through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars of Indo-China and in Korea, the post-war creation of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the return of power of Charles de Gaulle, the Kennedy Administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope to the Holy Land and the 1964 election.

In the summer of 1967 he obtained a visa to Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world. In the fall of 1967 he accepted a Columbia University post, where he is teaching a one-year course on the History of Vietnam.

Dorians Present 'Soul of Hope' In Phelps Hall

"The Soul of Hope," an all-Negro performance sponsored by the Dorian sorority will be held tonight in Phelps Hall at 7:30 p.m. A dance with music provided by WTAS and refreshments will follow the performance. There will be an admission charge of \$.25.

Organized by Shirley Lawrence, the program will be divided into two parts. There will be an entertainment program featuring folk songs, dancing and group singing. The remainder of the performance will be an expression of feeling through readings and interpretive dancing. The African students of Hope also will present an act.

THE STUDENT CHURCH WILL WORSHIP

Sunday, September 22

Dimnent Chapel—10:45 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. William Hillegonds

Sermon: The Church - What I Think It Is

The Kletz—9:45 a.m.

Spoken Word: Craig Brummel



anchor editorials

On Loose Ends

UNFINISHED BUSINESS is a frustrating thing. Not only does it stop all action that could proceed beyond it, but it leaves everyone involved in a state of confusion.

For these reasons, the proper administrative bodies should take pains to dispense with the unfinished investigations and tabled motions which are left over from last year.

First, a motion recommending that no dormitory hours be imposed on senior women is pending in the Administrative Affairs Board. The motion is a sound one, and gives senior women credit for the maturity that their education surely has given them. The Administrative Affairs Board should waste no time in passing it.

Second, two motions are still on the table from the Student Life Committee of last year. One deals with parietal hours and the other urges relaxation of women's dress codes. These would also improve the atmosphere at Hope, and the proper committee should investigate them as soon as possible.

The academic slate is not clean, either. The Educational Policies Committee recommended last year that two requirements for graduation, namely the senior seminar and freshman Introduction to Liberal Studies requirements, be examined and evaluated. These examinations and evaluations are important and should not be delayed. The proper organs of the new committee structure should move immediately to complete the work of last year's EPC.

TO BE SURE, the unfinished academic business is more important. However, this does not justify any foot-dragging in dealing with rule changes. No further advances can be made if other matters are still hanging over the heads of the committees concerned. It is essential that continuity be maintained between the old and new committee structures.

We still believe that priorities should be set on tasks at Hope College. But setting priorities does not entail neglecting tasks already begun. In order to move forward, we have to complete the work of the past. This should be done without delay.

On Justice Fortas

THE MAJOR QUESTION before the United States Senate today is whether to advise and consent to the nomination of Mr. Justice Abraham Fortas to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The issue before the Senate is much larger than the merits of one appointee. The real question is the future direction which the nation's highest court will take in its decisions.

This central question has been obscured by the dust clouds of controversy surrounding the nomination raised in this election year. The Republican-Southern Democrat coalition opposing Mr. Fortas has charged that the Associate Justice has been a political crony of President Johnson and thus violated the traditional separation of powers between the executive and judicial branches of government. They have further claimed that lame duck Johnson has no right to appoint a new Chief Justice in the twilight of his tenure in office.

These points in the opposition's argument are worth neither the sound nor the fury which has been raised in their support. Many justices on the Court have been close friends, confidants and advisors to Presidents without compromising their work on the Court. The lame duck argument is unsupportable from the viewpoint of law or precedent; it clearly is the President's prerogative to nominate a candidate to fill a vacancy at any point in his term in office. Both these weak charges seem to be tactics devised simply to delay the Senate vote until a Republican Administration can enter the White House; in themselves they have little or no value or persuasive power and seem to avoid the real question raised by the challenge to Mr. Fortas.

THE PRO-FORTAS forces claim that the conservative coalition has no right to seek to delay his approval by filibuster. They charge that the group

led by Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin is out "to destroy the court."

This Democratic counterattack to the G.O.P. charges is equally weak and irrelevant. Sen. Griffin and his allies clearly have the right to do anything in their legal power to stop Mr. Fortas. Likewise the Court cannot be lowered from its position of supreme judicial authority on the basis of one appointee. It would seem that the pro-Fortas supporters are also avoiding the central issue.

THAT KEY QUESTION is whether the Court will continue to make decisions based on a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, including the first amendment and the due process clause. The Earl Warren court has established a chain of landmark decisions based on this interpretation going back to 1954. Mr. Justice Fortas and Judge Homer Thornberry (whose appointment depends on the Senate's confirmation of Mr. Fortas) are clearly in this liberal tradition. A vote for Mr. Fortas is a clear affirmation of the recent trend of the Court; a vote against Mr. Fortas is a clear condemnation of that same trend. This is the issue which should be the core of the Senate debate; the other arguments cited above are merely irrelevant and confuse the real question.

It is our conviction that the nomination of Mr. Justice Fortas should be confirmed without delay. We feel that the recent decisions of the Warren Court in the area of civil liberties mark it as one of our greatest Supreme Courts. It would be tragic if a successful filibuster combined with the appointment of conservative justices by a newly-elected President Nixon led to the brick-by-brick destruction of the legal fortress built around the rights of the individual American citizen by the Warren Court.



'It's what they call "patterned growth".'

Art Buchwald

Nixon: Old vs. New

by Art Buchwald



As everyone knows, there are two Richard Nixons, the "old" Nixon and the "new" Nixon. It is not generally known that just before the presidential campaign got under way, the two Nixons had a bitter fight at a strategy meeting in Miami Beach. The "old" Nixon was told he was no longer needed, that the Republicans had decided if they were going to win in 1968 they were going to have to go with the "new" Nixon.

"**YOU CAN'T DO THIS** to me," the "old" Nixon cried. "I've given the best years of my life to the party and you can't throw me out now."

A Republican strategist said gently, "We're not throwing you out, Dick, but you had your chance before and you blew it. If you blow it again, it could mean the end of the Republican Party. We can't take that chance."

"What does the 'new' Nixon know about politics?" shouted the "old" Nixon. "Does he know how to get in there and fight? Does he know how to hit them in the groin and knock them over the head? Does he know how to accuse them of being soft on communism and squishy on Vietnam and disrespected all over the world? Can he slug it out toe-to-toe?"

"No, Dick that's exactly what the Democrats expect us to do. But we're not going to play their game. We're going to talk about the forgotten man who works and pays his taxes and we're going to talk about how wonderful it is to live in the suburbs and how nice it is to go to the seashore in the summertime."

THE "OLD" NIXON JUMPED to his feet and yelled, "What kind of campaign is that? You have to go for the jugular. Nice guys finish last."

The "new" Nixon said, "Sit down, Dick, and listen carefully. This is a unique election situation. We don't have to attack the Democrats because they are going to make mincemeat out of each other. In order for Humphrey to get anywhere in the election he's going to have to attack Lyndon Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

Then to defend himself Lyndon Johnson is going to have to attack Hubert Humphrey. Gene McCarthy will attack both of them, and all we have to do is sit back and talk about crabgrass in the United States."

"It's too risky," the "old" Nixon said. "You'll bore the heck out of the people. The public doesn't want a 'new' Nixon. They want the 'old' Nixon they used to kick around all the time. They're used to me and they know what to expect. You throw another Nixon at them now and they'll all go out and vote for George Wallace."

ONE OF THE REPUBLICAN strategists said, "Dick, you know that I have more respect for the 'old' Nixon than anybody in this room. But times have changed and we need a fresh image, someone, and I have to be frank now, who can make the voter forget the 'old' Nixon."

The "old" Nixon pointed his finger at the "new" Nixon and screamed, "He's out to get my job. Do you think he could ever get the goods on Alger Hiss or debate the cold war with Khrushchev in a kitchen or get pelted with rotten vegetables in South America? You bet your sweet life he couldn't. Now, after all I've done, old Tricky Dick is getting the heave-ho from the party."

The "new" Nixon said sadly, "I'm sorry you had to bring it down to personalities, Dick. I was hoping that because of what the party means to you that you would support me and get behind me, if not for my sake, then for Ike's."

THE "OLD" NIXON stared at the floor and one of the men said, "We still need you, Dick. You could play a big part in this election. We can use your tactics and your experience in gut fighting."

The "old" Nixon said finally, "What do you want me to do?"

"Will you become Spiro Agnew's campaign manager?"

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Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

Editor's Note: This letter was written by Richard Rogers, instructor in speech and director of debate, after the printing of the last anchor of the 1968 spring semester. It is a response to the decision of the Educational Policies Committee to drop Fundamentals of Speech (Speech 11) as a requirement this year. Mr. Rogers is now teaching at Wisconsin State College in Stevens Point, Wis.

A recent anchor reported the demise of required speech for next year's freshmen. This decision is hailed by some of the campus community as most desirable—by others it is seen as a questionable action of dubious merit. The reasons for this latter opinion are, at the very least, interesting.

1. TWO MEMBERS of the speech department resigned from the Hope College faculty several weeks before the speech requirement was discussed in the EPC. One of the reasons for taking the EPC action was the difficulty in finding a good speech staff for next year. Yet, no attempt was ever made following the resignations to seek new faculty members—not even at the regional Speech Association meeting where many good persons were seeking employment.

2. A second reason given for the EPC action was the Haywood report. It is apparent that Provost Haywood has little love for speech as a discipline. In his own words he states, "Prejudiced I may be. . ." With what justice does Hope (Continued on page 5)

anchor
HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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anchor review

"Games Christians Play" Probes Hypocrisy With Humor

Editor's Note: This week junior Carol Koterski reviews "Games Christians Play" by Patti Bard and Judi Culbertson.

By Carol Koterski

In "Games Christians Play," Patti Bard and Judi Culbertson view the church in a critical yet humorous way. The authors approach their subject negatively, letting the reader know, quite clearly, what Christianity is not. The reader is then informed, by implication, what the writers feel Christianity is and should be. Here the reader is allowed to reflect and explore for himself, since the "right way" is not specifically prescribed.

IN A SERIES OF short essays the authors describe the games in which many Christians participate, games from "Helping Others to be Spiritual" and "Holding the Fort Against Heresy," to "Answering Youth and Other Doubters" and "How to Play Good Christian Letterwriter."

The games are carried out in prescribed religious jargon, the

kind of language most used and most acceptable in what the authors see as the traditional congregation. For example, the reader is advised to dispose of a sentence such as "The mission board rejected me as a candidate because I flunked the preliminary qualification tests," and instead, to substitute something like, "Despite much labor, love, prayer, and plans, the Lord has, in His infinite wisdom, seen fit to close the door to the mission field..."

A vocabulary list is also included in the book. Contemporary Christian words are defined in terms of their current usage. The vocabulary list, as well as the rest of the book, is geared to keep the reader posted on what is religiously "in."

"GAMES CHRISTIANS PLAY" makes a strong attack on stereotyped Christian actions and responses. It attacks the idea that all Christians must fit into a particular mold. The book attacks an apathetic brand of Christianity, a brand which allows the person to slip into the "Christian way

of doing things," without ever considering the purpose or basis of his actions.

The book, by implication, demands that the Christian think for himself and not lose his creativity or uniqueness. It demands that his actions be consistent with the New Testament rather than with the stereotype of the Christian thing to do.

The stereotype Christian which the book attacks is never specifically defined. In some places in the book the authors seem to be talking about certain traditional, easily recognizable, respectable Christians as people guilty of phoniness, of putting on a front of niceness when their feelings are really very negative or angry. The authors of the book seem to put a high priority on the honesty and integrity of the person. The authors ask that Christians be people who care about others enough and take Christianity seriously enough, to try to be honest with other people, to try to be honest about their motives and wishes and feelings.

The book seems to see Christian love as something which expresses itself honestly and which demands of the Christian a giving of himself to other people. In order to give of oneself, the per-



CAROL KOTERSKI

son must know what he honestly is and be willing and able to express this.

THE BOOK ATTACKS hypocrisy in the church and a certain brand of prefabricated ethics which legislates what is right and wrong for everyone on the basis of social custom or tradition. In place of this prefabricated kind of

ethical system, the authors seem to be asking that the Christians take their freedom and their responsibility seriously. The book challenges people to follow their own convictions rather than considering, first of all, that which is religiously "in" or socially acceptable.

The book attacks the way in which many churches manipulate their people into overcrowded schedules with an overload of committees and obligations. "Games Christians Play" seems to be asking that people, at least, be honestly confronted with tasks, rather than be manipulated or pressured into them.

The book criticizes the liberal Christian who is also trying to fit a particular mold. Any stereotype, whether on the conservative or liberal end of the spectrum, is under attack.

"Games Christians Play" is a challenge to the church and to the Christian to practice Christianity and to take it seriously. It asks for a radical, honest, critically intelligent kind of Christianity, that can express itself creatively and which is consistent with the New Testament rather than with current social and religious custom.

Dear Editor . . .

More Letters

College choose the prejudiced Provost of the one GLCA college which has terminated its own speech department to evaluate speech?

3. IS IT NOT interesting that the EPC, which carefully weighs its decisions, never thought to consult with any of the Speech Department staff at their meetings about either the Haywood Report or the action they were contemplating concerning that discipline? They were at least consistent by refusing to notify the Speech Department of their action. Were it not for the anchor, the information might yet be a secret to the individuals concerned.

4. While the EPC agreed with Haywood, I suspect at least some members of this campus community (especially those who sit through ineffective Chapel sessions) might wonder about his statement that, "To require that candidates for the degree develop and exhibit such skills as public speaking seems to me altogether questionable." The need for speech training is apparent in more than a few cases.

THESE ARE ONLY four reasons for questioning the EPC action. Many more must occur to those who read the Haywood Report with care. This ex-member of the faculty continues to see the demise of speech fundamentals as questionable and dubious for the reported basis for that decision.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Rogers
Department of Speech

Last year during some of the most exciting events at the College in recent years, you chose to headline and feature stories on how the ACLU was going to sue big, bad Hope College.

Big deal!

Now you are strangely silent on the outcome. Let's get with it. Tell us when the big suit of the century will be pressed.

If you don't let us in on the secret soon we can only conclude

that your credibility gap is beginning to show.

Yours truly,
N. Steele

Editor's Note: If there is a credibility gap, it comes from the ACLU, not from us. Concerning the "big suit of the century," chairman of the Western Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Gilbert R. Davis, reports that the "situation is at a stalemate." The chapter is still waiting for a response to letters sent to Hope College last spring. Legal action is being contemplated, Dr. Davis said, but no decision has been made because of the far-reaching implications of the case.

Has the class of '71 died?

"Yea for Green Power, the class of '71. We're the best; our spirit will never die!"

Well, I'm sorry, but as of September, 1968, I must announce the death of the class of '71.

"What happened to that spirit we had last year?" is the question being asked by everyone. I'm asking not about the spirit, but about us. What happened to us? Is it that we're too hung up on being in fraternities and sororities, or on being Brothers or Sisters? Is it that our studies are too heavy now at the beginning of the semester? Or, maybe it's that we're sophomores (upperclassmen, you know), and we're too cool for water fights, cheers, rallies, etc. . .

IT'S BEEN SAID that we're going to win the "Pull" again. Are we going to win with the pride and memories from last year?

I'm sorry again if you can't "fire up", if you can't get high and sit on top of the world. So I'm asking for some adrenaline called "class spirit" to be pumped through the body of the class of '71. I'm asking for a resolution: Fire up! Come alive, '71!

Rudy Howard

On The Wall

Hope Garden of Eden

By Dave Allen



Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Freshman, you are in for quite a surprise. Hope is not a virgin; the Garden of Eden has been raped.

You probably came here because you knew that this was the last frontier in our great society where the womb of life was still a functioning organ. You, as the rest of the community, sought a land of Oz, a land of infinite unreality, of orange and green sidewalks, where only milk and honey and other sweet things would be delicately nursed by the proper people.

FORGET IT BABY, the Out There has reared its ugly head. In Here. Through the guise of innocence and the cloak of necessity it has strutted boldly past the best efforts of the Board of Trustees and the Religious Life Committee onto our campus.

These evidences of what it is really like Out There take not an erudite understanding of the situation nor is there a special dusty cellar where the fringe element hovers over melting candles cursing the darkness. It is (shudder) all around us.

TO THE UPPERCLASSMAN in love, it is coming back to school, rushing over to Voorhees firetrap, throwing his arms around his pinmate only to find that she's married to a guy from Pella, Ia., who's pre-phys. ed. and drives a '56 Rambler. On the onset this is obviously upsetting, but more especially so since she hooked his pin for the down payment on the Rambler.

Another documented case is that of one freshman, who, seeking the library, wandered aimlessly about until he was misdirected by

a senior. It took him two pitchers of beer and six pretzels to finally realize that he was at the local pub, and not a philosophy seminar.

BUT THERE ARE greater mass approaches to reality. The first and greatest of these is standing in line. Basically, one finds that waiting in line is not worth waiting in line for, since what is found at the end is only something worse.

Registration lines, besides being very dangerous and unruly, lead to the crack of doom. There, finding only four classes open, the final blow is dealt when none of them are requirements for a Fun major.

Speaking of worthless lines, there are no lines greater and worth less than the bread lines to Saga. Eight million people in line pushing and cutting to make it to the trays without being eaten. So what happens when they get there? They see the food and try to scramble to the rear, all of which causes the phenomenon of a dynamically reverse line.

PERHAPS WORST OF all, of all the things that condition us for the Out There, is the Computer god. Face it, the Computer god is a Communist plot organized against you and your better judgment with the intent of subverting the mind. Give the Computer any grief and it'll blow guts all over your IBM card, miscopy your grades and identify you with the wrong student number.

Now that's something else, your student number. Everyone used to have an honest Christian name like Bill Van Bleech or Suzie Sluphki, but now you're a num-

ber. The social security card is bad enough, but when your friends start calling you 3305, it's downright crude.

ANOTHER INSTITUTION of reality is the library hours, or subtitled, "Where Can I Study When I Want On Sunday?" After dinner on that day, the unwary traveler ventures to the library castle only to find that the drawbridge is up and won't be down until a split second before 5:30, when it closes for church recess. Despair not, oh study-weary traveler, since in spite of worship it opens promptly at 8:30 for a brief glimpse before going back to the dorm.

The result of these encounters with Reality is this:

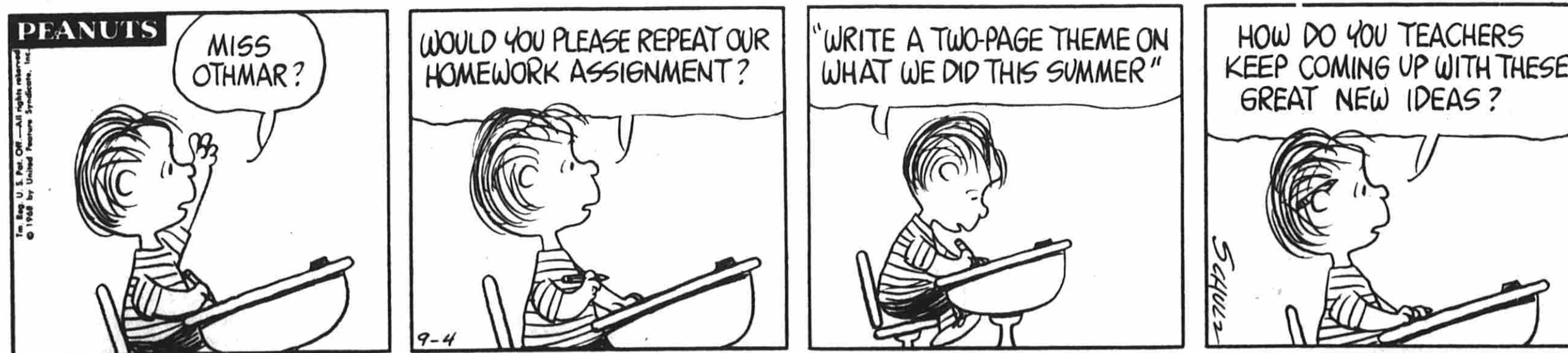
There may be dirty people walking around campus who really look and smell like dirty people. Gremlins, orcs and dwarfs scamping about calling for love, hate and issues even more burning than chapel cut policy and forced feeding at Saga.

ONE DAY THE student might awake and realize that the world stretches beyond Van Raalte Hall, beyond even Grand Rapids. He might rise to find he is involved in the world.

If you don't watch out, and fail to involve yourself with the importance of dating, pool and the general waste of time, the really vital issues may sneak up on you. Caution yourself against loose thinking. Ignore the children of Biafra, the waste in Vietnam, the problem in the ghettos. It's all out there, and if you're warm, why step into the cold? You might get frostbite.

The Best of Peanuts

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Campaign Spotlight—68

Round Three — 1968

By Candy Marr

The third and, hopefully, final round of Campaign '68 is underway, albeit without the degree of hoopla which characterized rounds one and two. And, very likely, this marked lack of enthusiasm can be attributed to the tremendous shock and excitement of those first two rounds.

Scarcely has one presidential year seen so many surprises, so many firsts and, regrettably, such tragedy. When the year began, the political scene seemed relatively calm and the outcome assured. It looked like LBJ versus Nixon in the big one in November. Then round one—the primaries—began, and the shocks came thick and fast.

Clean Gene Mc Carthy, looking about as threatening as Harold Stassen, was the first formal entry into the quest for the impossible dream. George Romney, allegedly brainwashed on the war, declared he was completely washed-up after New Hampshire. LBJ announced he was out, and

Bobby Kennedy formally announced he was in.

Veep HHH, disdaining to leave the administration without an advocate, jumped in, too. Rocky declared his candidacy a threat to party unity only to decide later it was a healthy threat. And round one drew to a tragic close with the death of Sen. Kennedy just when his prospects for an August victory were looking so much brighter.

Round two got off to a slow start, but the youth who played so vital a role in the McCarthy and Kennedy primary efforts continued to work diligently for Eugene, for Rocky, and, to a much lesser degree, for Nixon and Humphrey. Convention time itself saw the boredom of a cut-and-dried Republican gathering broken only by racial violence in Miami and a short, abortive challenge to Nixon's chosen running mate.

If Miami Beach was dull, Chicago was anything but. The rioting and police brutality were hardly needed to enliven a convention

already fraught with bitter platform fights and run in a manner which, most hoped, was the final gasp of the old political bossism.

Yet, if the Democratic convention did more to hasten the doom of the convention system, it also held more hope for the future of American politics in general. For, if the Democrats had their Mayor Daley, they also had Ted Kennedy, Jesse Unruh and Julian Bond.

Round two closed on a more optimistic note than round one. It had seen black nominees for both president and vice-president and the choice of immigrants' sons with such unlikely names as Marcszewski and Anagnostopoulos as their parties' VP nominees. And it saw the nomination of a formerly unsuccessful candidate for the nomination and a once-defeated presidential candidate as their parties' standard-bearers. Most important, it gave rise to an ever-increasing demand for the abolition of the nominating convention and the electoral college as major instruments in the election process.

So now round three has begun and the abnormalities have not ceased. It appears that, for the first time since 1936, the Democratic candidate has less than majority backing from labor union rank-and-file. It further appears that, like the Republicans in 1964, the Democratic victor will receive little if any support from some of his ideological opponents within the party.

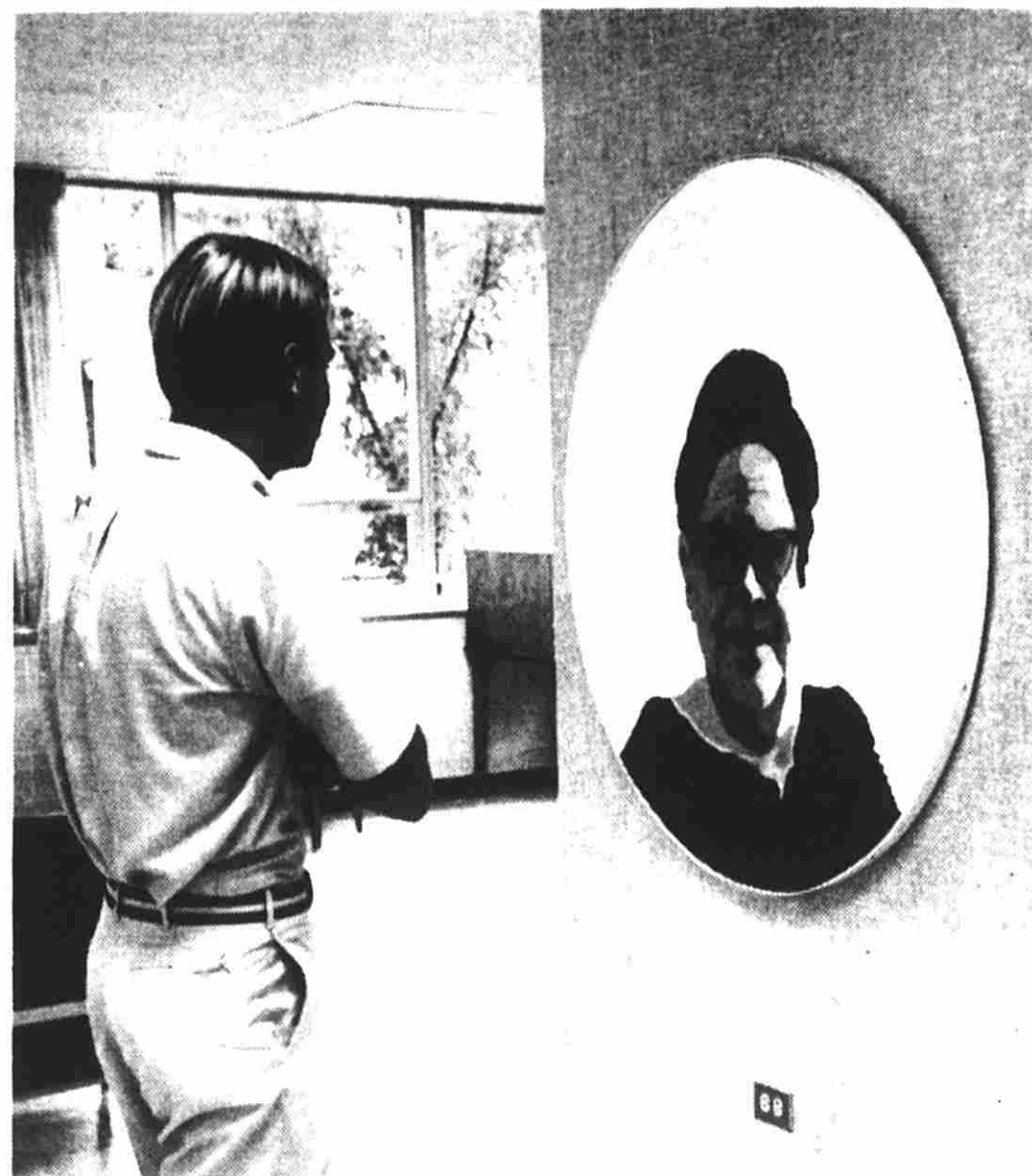
With the war and the law-and-order question rivaling one another for dominance in the campaign debate, the black community saying they have no one for whom to vote, and the ever-present, ever-threatening George Wallace capable of throwing the contest into round four—the House of Representatives—the remainder of round three promises to hold as many novelties, if not as much overt excitement, as rounds one and two. Whatever the case, no one will ever call 1968 a dull campaign.

Hansen Now Head Of Physical Plant

Richard Hansen has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds at Hope College.

Henry Boersma will continue to serve as purchasing agent for the College, but will end his supervisory role in the area of buildings and grounds in order to accept the responsibility of being coordinator of new facilities on the Hope campus.

Mr. Hansen, a Holland resident for 26 years, was plant manager of the Baby-Bliss Co. in Middleville before joining the Hope staff.



ART EXHIBIT—A Hope student views one of the paintings in an exhibition of works by Jonathan Waite. The exhibition will be on the second floor of Van Zoeren library throughout the month of September.

'Corn-Fed' People Portrayed In Library's Art Exhibition

An art exhibition on the second floor of the Van Zoeren Library for the month of September features portrait paintings by a contemporary, midwestern artist, Jonathan Waite, who describes his works as an attempt to portray "subjective aspects of men nurtured in a mediocre, mass-cultured, middle-West environment."

The artist, who is a Fulbright Scholar from the University of London and a Yale-Norfolk Scholar, says his portrait subjects are "relatives we all recognize in our own families who are not as much purveyors of mass

culture values as they are consumers and victims of this 'bought' way of life."

Mr. Waite said that the horror one may be able to read between his brush strokes must have come from "the inevitable deterioration of the subjective minds of these people" whom he refers to as "corn-fed Americans."

Now teaching in the humanities department in Moorehead State College in Minnesota, Mr. Waite exhibited his work a great deal in the midwest, including the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Building Preparations Spur Master Plan Goals

(Continued from page 1)

government has already extended a \$2 million loan and a \$1 million grant for that purpose.

"Pressure to complete the new science facilities does not come exclusively from the science departments," President VanderWerf said. "We are beginning to feel the need for humanities and social science classrooms, and for this reason we would like to have the present science building renovated for their use."

"The cost of remodeling the building for science purposes," the President explained, "would be greater than the original construction cost. It will be much less costly to remodel it for less hazardous use."

"THE PRESENT building does not meet fire safety standards," he continued. "Fire standards for laboratory purposes are higher than those for classroom buildings. Now the use of equipment such as bunsen burner is a fire hazard. However, if the building were used by the social science or humanities, the greatest fire hazard would be David Clark's pipe."

"A second source of pressure is the deadline of the government loan. The original terms of the loan specified that construction must begin before January 1, 1969." The College, according to Dr. VanderWerf has been granted an extension, and the Administration is now preparing a timetable to be used by the federal government to determine how long that extension will be.

"For these reasons, although we are not pushing projects like the physical education facilities in the background, we must move very rapidly toward the completion of the new science building," the President said.

Hope's Greek Sororities Plan Rush Activities

Fall sorority rush will begin tomorrow for upperclassmen and transfer students.

It will continue for two weeks through October 5, when bids come out. All girls who are rushing are required to attend the six opening teas, three of which will be held tomorrow, and three on Sunday. Attendance at two literary meetings is also required of each rushee.

Each sorority will have an opening tea, one literary meeting, one closed coffee, one open coffee and a final tea.



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Educational Policies Committee To Examine Frosh Curriculum

The freshman block, Introduction to Liberal Studies, will be examined again this year, according to Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider.

Dr. Rider stated that the study will be made by either the Academic Affairs Board, the Curriculum Committee or a special committee he will appoint.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH AND Philosophy 13 make up the Introduction to Liberal Studies curriculum. Fundamentals of Speech, Speech 11, is not a required part of the program this school year. Other changes for 1968-69 are an increase of one hour's credit for Philosophy 13 and the English department's experimental English 15.

The re-examination of the freshman curriculum was authorized at the May 8 meeting of the Educational Policies Committee, where provision was made for a committee to study the program. Appointment of this committee was deferred by acting Dean for Academic Affairs William Vander Lugt to Dean Rider, who was on leave of absence at that time. Dr. Rider has delayed action, pending approval of the new committee structure and appointment of all standing committee members. With the new committee structure, Dr. Rider is not certain if he will appoint the special com-

mittee authorized by the EPC, or let one of the standing committees study the Introduction to Liberal Studies block.

SPEAKING OF THE re-examination of the freshman block, Rider stated that "perhaps the whole thing will be revised, or maybe just a part." "I would propose," he continued, "that alternate courses be included to give the student an option. This would not take very long," he said, "and could be done while further study was being made."

The experimental English 15 program is a four-hour course spread through two semesters. The course incorporates a weekly "common experience" for all students in English 15, and six "laboratory" discussion groups, each of which has no more than 20 students. The chief aim of the course is to improve student writing by analysis and discussion of weekly writing assignments.

Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the English department, hopes that "this type of a program will lead to a new program, unifying the philosophy and English sections" of the freshman block.

Review of the News

By Harold Kamm

Washington, D.C.

The Johnson Administration is moving ahead with plans to increase the United States combat capability in West Germany while cutting back on administrative and support forces in Europe. Officials in Washington said that the U.S. was preparing to send four squadrons of F-4 phantom fighter bombers to Germany for maneuvers, followed by two brigades of mechanized infantry, and that it was still planning to withdraw 35,000 to 40,000 administrative troops.

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said 20,000 to 40,000 additional U.S. troops may be sent to Europe sooner than originally scheduled for participation in allied military maneuvers. Clifford asserted that the addition of forces would be temporary and wouldn't represent any U.S. plan to raise its combat strength in Europe as

a result of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to the position of Chief Justice was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The panel's action, which had been expected, sent President Johnson's nomination for Chief Justice to the Senate floor, where the outcome is uncertain because of a threatened filibuster. Senate debate is expected to begin next week. Leaders of both parties have expressed doubt that pro-Fortas forces have the two-thirds vote necessary to end a filibuster. Pending Senate action on Fortas, the panel has delayed consideration of Homer Thornberry's nomination as Associate Justice.

The Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty won endorsement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The panel overrode objections of members who urged delay because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The pact, signed by nearly 80 nations, including the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., seeks to keep nations that don't have nuclear weapons from buying or building them.

President Johnson has decided not to sell 50 long-range, 1,200 mph supersonic F-4 Phantom jets to Israel in the near future. The Israelis requested the jets last fall. Mr. Johnson hopes to discuss prospects for an over-all Arab-Israeli settlement and a limitation on arms shipments to the Middle East with Soviet leaders if a summit conference takes place this fall.

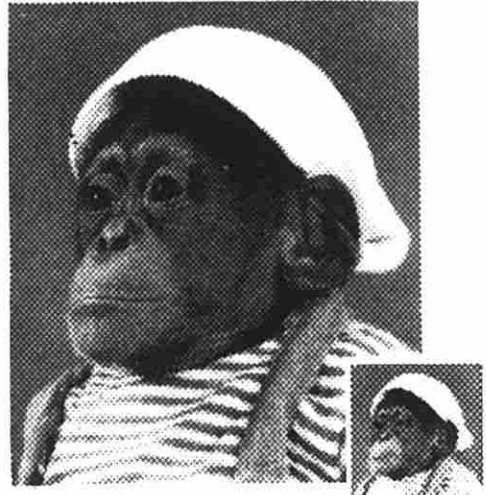
James E. Webb announced his resignation as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with a warning that the Soviet Union will retain a commanding lead in space exploration for years to come because of repeated budget reductions in the American space program. Mr. Webb has served as head of NASA for nearly eight years.

Barrels of Books Needed in Korea

"Barrels for Books" have been placed in the dorms and students are asked to contribute their used books, especially textbooks. Mortar Board is sponsoring this project and will be sending the books to the Keimyung Christian College in Taegu, Korea.

Mortar Board member Ellen Kulp, who spent some time at Keimyung College last summer, explained that books written in the English language are greatly needed.

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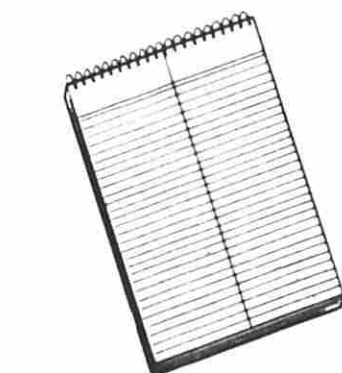
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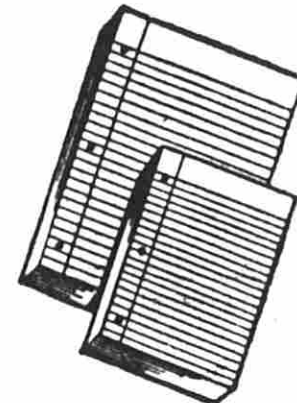
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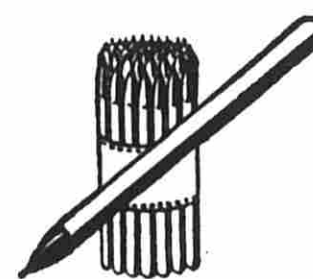
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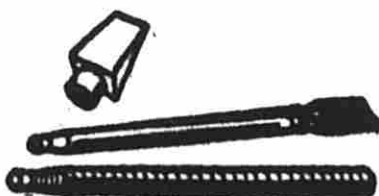
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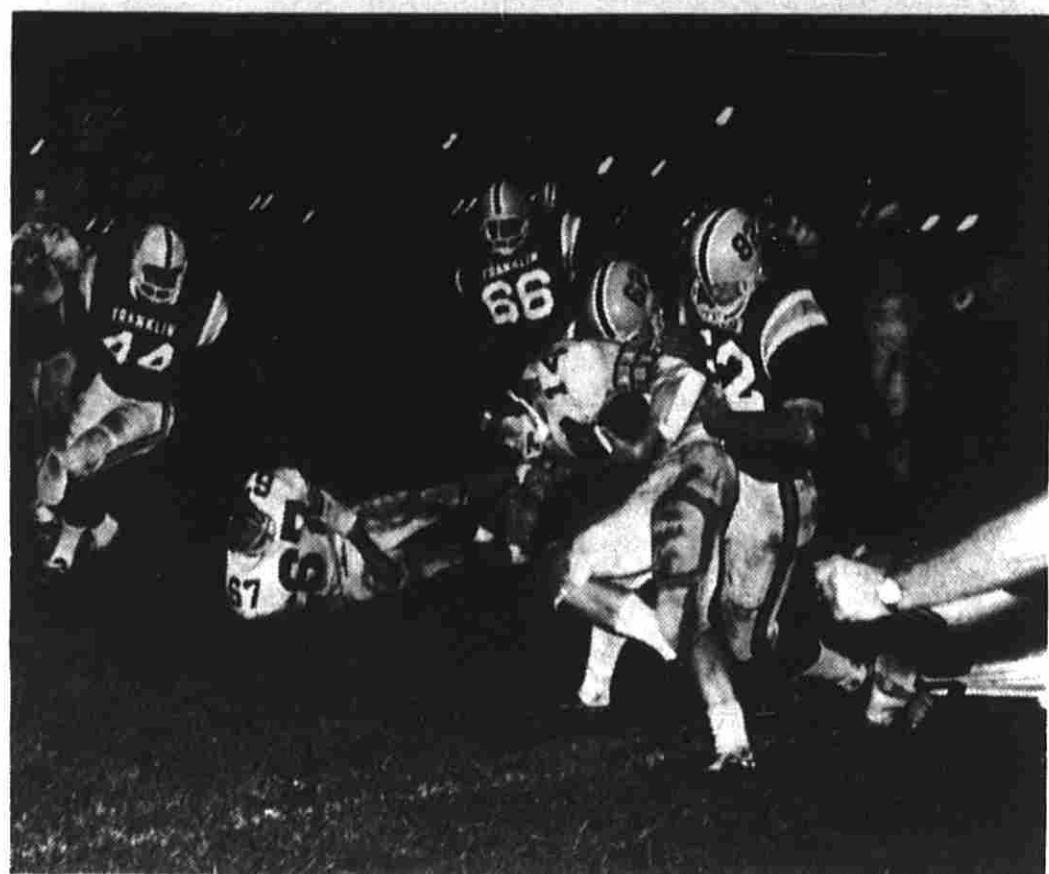


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PLOWING THROUGH—Gary Frens (14) tries to make long yardage for a first down in the game against Franklin College Saturday night. Hope lost, 28-13.

Six Dutchman Fumbles Costly In 28-13 Loss to Franklin

By Dale Laackman
anchor Reporter

The Flying Dutchmen did everything but win Saturday night in their opening football contest at Franklin, Indiana.

COACH RUSS DE VETTE'S squad ran more offensive plays, gained more total yardage and accumulated an equal number of first downs. Still, they came out on the short end, 28-13. The big difference in the game was that Franklin held onto the ball, while Hope lost it six times through fumbles.

The Dutchmen showed a fine ability to move the ball, with balance between running and passing. But it was when Hope repeatedly threatened to score that the hometown Grizzlies got their big breaks.

FRANKLIN COUNTERED the Hope offense with a potent passing attack that gained over 300 yards. The Indiana school picked up where it left off last season, when that squad set every team passing record in the passing book.

However, the loss wasn't completely dimmed. Hope fans can look for bright things from junior tailback Nate Bowles. The transfer student from Rutgers University racked up 201 yards in 20 carries for an excellent 10-yard average per carry. Bowles showed power, balance and speed on slashing runs of 40, 50 and 62 yards, leaving the Franklin defense stunned.

A FINE PERFORMANCE was also turned in by end Bill Bekker, a member of last year's basketball team, who caught four passes for 68 yards and a touchdown. He also handled the kick-offs and extra points for Hope.

The crowd was treated to some thrills by Hope's specialty teams. Freshman Phil Schaap of Holland, aided by excellent blocking, was responsible for all of them with 168 yards in punt and kick-off returns. A 77-yard punt

return set up one of Hope's scores. Coach De Vette commented, "In general, we were pleased by the overall team play." But he also said that work would have to be done in eliminating the number of fumbles.

THE COACH HAD words of praise for Franklin's quarterback who set a school single game passing mark Saturday night.

Tomorrow Hope College again takes the road for an afternoon game with Lake Forest College in Illinois. The game will be broadcast by WHTC on both AM and FM, following the Detroit Tigers game.

The team is looking for a repeat of last year's win over Lake Forest. They should win if Coach De Vette and his staff can "iron out" the mistakes encountered at Franklin.

Foreign Graduate Study Applications Due Soon

The competition for the United States Government grants for graduate study, research or for training in the creative arts abroad in 1969-70 is nearing its close.

THE AWARDS ARE made available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, was formed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Application forms for students currently enrolled at Hope are available from Dr. Ezra F. Gearhart. The deadline for filing applications is October 15.

IN ORDER TO be considered for this program an applicant must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, must be proficient in the language of the host country and must have a bachelor's

Bruggers Returns

By Jim Beckering
anchor Reporter

Cross-country gets officially underway tomorrow as the Dutch travel to Spring Arbor College for a triangular meet also involving Wheaton College.

New head coach Barry Werkman expressed cautious optimism about this year's team, as he has several returning letter winners, but said the team would have to run in competition before a true

estimate of their strength could be made.

Three senior letter winners spark the Dutch in their effort to improve on last year's record of 2-5-1. Heading the trio is Rick Bruggers, an all-M.I.A.A. selection last spring. Bruggers broke several course and school records last year before he was hampered by leg injuries. If he remains healthy this year, he might be conference champion.

Captain Rich Bisson was a consistent performer last season and

is expected to be a strong runner. Dave Brueggemann is also back after a year's absence.

Rounding out this season's squad will be seven underclassmen. Juniors Willie Jackson and Dan Colenbrander and sophomores Rudy Howard and Jim Mattison are being counted on to add necessary depth. Freshman runners Bob Scott, Pete Reynolds and Gene Haulenbeek have also looked impressive in early drills.

Last year's champion, Adrian, is the pick to repeat as champion this season. Hope must be considered at best a dark-horse, along with Calvin, to upset the loaded Bulldogs. The Dutch are handicapped by the fact that only two league meets will be held at their home course. However, it should be an exciting season. And, if the Dutch acquire some depth, it could be a winning season.

Hope Kickers to Oppose Oakland Team Tomorrow

The Hope College soccer team will open its 10-game schedule tomorrow with a home game against Oakland University. The game will be played at Van Raalte field and will begin at 2 p.m.

HOPE HAS A new soccer coach in Bill Vanderbilt as well as an experienced squad including nine returning lettermen. Coach Vanderbilt said his squad would be offensive minded, stressing "team" offense and defense rather than strictly individual efforts.

The squad will be "looking for opportunities to score, trying to capitalize on opponents mistakes and always playing for the win" in attempt to improve on last season's 5-5-1 record, according to coach Vanderbilt. Hope has been working hard in practice, emphasizing conditioning and team play and will be ready to face Oakland, a team it defeated last year 6-0. Oakland is expected to be improved and tough and should provide an exciting game for Hope fans, the coach said.

THE STARTING LINEUP for the Flying Dutchmen will include returning letterman Jim Knott,

who safeguarded four shutouts last year, as goalkeeper; lettermen Tony Mock and Dave Clark at the fullback spots; co-captain Charlie Van Engen, most valuable player and all-conference selection DeGualle Nadjourma and either Jerry Vander Werken or Tim Tam at halfback.

Co-captain Fred Schutmaat and letterman Manuel Cuba will be at forward; letterman Art Hudak will be at center with Jeff Alperin and probably Jim Hoekstra at the wing position. Charles Griffin, Ernie Motteram and Sam Fumey are the back-up men.

Hope Invitational Cross-Country Meet Is Tuesday

Five colleges will be entered in the 3rd annual Hope College Invitational Cross Country meet Tuesday. The meet, which will be run on Hope's A.C. Van Raalte campus, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Competing in the invitational will be two-time defending champion Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids Junior College, Muskegon Community College, Trinity Christian College of Palos Heights, Ill. and the host Flying Dutchmen.

Aquinas has easily won the title the last two years. In the 1967 meet the Tommies totaled 20 points followed by Grand Rapids JC with 69, Hope 72, Muskegon CC 97 and Southwestern CC 112.

Defending individual winner is Hope senior Rick Bruggers. He established a new Hope course record in last year's meet with a clocking of 20:27.8.

Seven New Head Residents Named For Dormitories

Gilmore and Dykstra Halls have new head residents this year.

Mrs. Elaine Van Lier, secretary to the Dean of Students, is living in Gilmore with her 15-year-old son, Bill.

Mrs. Van Lier has worked for the College for five years, and is continuing to take courses at Hope. She has a daughter who is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Post are the new head residents in Dykstra Hall. This marks an end to the tradition of having only female head residents in women's dormitories.

Mr. Post, who is Director of Church Relations for the College, explained that this new set-up is "designed to create more of a family atmosphere in the dorm."

The new head resident of Kollen Hall is David Vanderwel. Mr. Vanderwel is a 1966 graduate of Hope College and is presently a student at Western Theological Seminary.

James Bekker, Director of Financial Aid, is the new head resident in the Emersonian House. Charles Curry, Director of Admissions, is in the Cosmopolitan House. Harrison Ryker, assistant professor of music, is in the Arcadian House and David McHenry, instructor in psychology, is the resident in the Centurian House.

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